

Chorus Of 70 To Offer G. F. Handel's 'Messiah' In Village Church Sunday

Professor Fiedler To Direct Chorus, Instrumental Group, Eastman School Soloists In Handel's Immortal Oratorio

Strains of the "Hallelujah Chorus" will swell from the Village Church Sunday evening as the University Chorus presents Handel's immortal "Messiah."

The performance beginning at 8:15 p. m. will be Alfred's third presentation of "The Messiah" as part of the Christmas program.

The chorus and instrumental group will be directed by Prof. William Fiedler and the 70 voice chorus will include students and townspeople with some guest soloists.

Soprano solos will be sung by Anne Fuller '52, Aldona Mockus '52 and Marilyn Richards '53. Phyllis Parks '53 will present alto arias.

Mr. Giles Hobin, a popular tenor who enrolled in the Eastman School of Music after five years of service in the Ninth Air Force, will sing the tenor arias. Turning to music after some years in the banking business, Mr. Hobin is proving his versatility in the fields of concert, radio and oratorio. His oratorio experience included "The Messiah," the Verdi Requiem, and the "Hymn of Praise."

He has been soloist for the Third Presbyterian Church in Rochester and has sung for numerous other church services and programs throughout the city. Recently he was the winner in the Western New York talent search in which 82 contestants participated. He was awarded, in addition to many prizes, an audition by the National Broadcasting Company in New York.

Soloist To Return
Robert Diehl, who sang the solo bass parts in last year's production of the "Christmas Oratorio," will sing bass parts in "The Messiah." He is also a student of the Eastman School. After statewide competition, he was given the Artist Award in Voice by the Griffith Music Foundation in Newark, N.J. He has done solo work in churches and has also had experience in dramatics at the Papermill Playhouse in New Jersey.

The instrumental group will include Mr. Adelbert Purga, special instructor in music, as concert master; Mr. Hugo Winterhalter, music director at Canisteo High School, as first violinist; and Mr. John Tamblin, of the Eastman School, as organist.

Beginning with the Christmas production of 1946, Alfred's music department has performed "The Messiah," annually with the exception of last year, when they presented Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

Shortened Version
"The Messiah," which lasts for three hours if rendered in its entirety, can be rearranged leaving out some parts. The Alfred presentation will last about one and one half hours.

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Elliot Lawrence To Entertain At Interfrat Ball

Rosalind Patton and Jack Hunter will be the featured vocalists with the Elliot Lawrence orchestra coming here Dec. 15 for the Interfraternity Ball.

Instead of the usual hour-long intermission, this year's ball to be held from 9 p. m. to 1:45 a. m. in the Men's gym, will feature a surprise entertainment.

At 24, Elliot Lawrence is one of the youngest orchestra leaders in the country. He made his first public appearance as an orchestra leader when, at the age of four he walked on a theater stage without the consent or knowledge of anyone, and began conducting the orchestra in the pit. At that time he was on a tour with his father, the director of a children's program.

Lawrence continued his music education in high school and entered the University of Pennsylvania where he won the Hurley Cross Scholarship at the end of his first semester. At graduation he won the Thornton Oakley Gold Medal for creative art, the highest award at the university.

Following his graduation, Lawrence went on the radio and has played on all four major networks. His orchestra quickly became one of the most popular on college campuses. The orchestra has won the Billboard Magazine Campus Poll for the third consecutive year.

WSG Plans New System

In the future, open meeting will be held by the WSG. Lucille Losch '50, WSG president announced. The first in the new series of open meetings will begin at 7 p. m., tonight, in Kenyon Hall.

All women on campus are urged to attend these meetings.

To finish this once and for all, there are exactly no days, no hours no seconds and no centuries until now.

Don't miss the Messiah.

New Dormitory For AT Women To Open In Fall

Ag-Tech recently purchased a residential house for future use as another dormitory between Delta Sig and the Roger's Machine Works. It will accommodate from 17 to 20 women and should be completed by next fall.

Complete plans have been drawn up under the supervision of the Hinz brothers of Hornell and the entire house will be remodeled. The remodeling will include several partitions to form a large living room and sleeping porch. Contracts for the installation of two baths, a heating system and electricity have also been settled.

The Institute is offering a five dollar cash prize to the Ag-Tech woman alumna who suggests the best name for the new dormitory. Suggestions may be sent to Box 916, Alfred.

Campus Group Get Social Book For Chairmen

Concluding two years of work, the university social committee has completed its 1949-50 social handbook.

The handbook which was presented to all social chairmen Friday includes a definition of the university's social code and hints to social chairmen on planning and conducting social functions.

Dean Elizabeth Geen commented that more emphasis is being placed on the conducting of the social program to make it harmonize with the education program. She said it is part of the social chairman's job, "to help educate other members of the group in social customs."

The section of the guide devoted to the social code contains this paragraph on conduct: "The University interprets its social policy specifically to prohibit (a) the serving or use of any intoxicating beverage in any university operated building, (b) misuse of any intoxicating beverage, and (c) any conduct in violation of the law. The penalty for individual violation of any of the above may be indefinite suspension from the University."

Included in the code are also statements concerning chaperones, closing hours, registration of social events, and the publishing of the social code guide book.

Heading the committee which drew up the guide book were Dean H. O. Burdick and Dean John McMahon, both ex-officio; Dr. VanDerck Frechette, Dean Elizabeth Geen, chairman, Dean Edward Hawthorne, Dean T. A. Parish, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean Shirley Wurz and Chaplain Myron K. Sibley.

Student members on the committee included: Charles Clarke '49, Daniel Foster '50, Katherine Lecakes '49 and Emily Nicholl '49.

At a meeting Friday of all social chairmen on the campus, Barbara LaVan '51 was appointed to head a committee which will prepare a guide book for chaperones. Miss LeVan will choose other members of the committee.

Student Senate To Cover NSA Appropriation Question Tonight

This evening, at Student Senate the question, should NSA receive a Senate appropriation will be discussed. It will be presented then to the resident units. If the Alfred NSA does not receive an appropriation, Alfred will cease to be a member of the organization. We shall attempt, therefore, to present both sides of the question, "Should the students of Alfred continue to support the NSA?"

Yes —

By The NSA Committee
This is a question of long and short range values. Can the NSA be enough of an asset to the campus to warrant the money being put into it?

Taking the long range view, NSA is a growing organization. Although only 2 years old, it is represented in 350 colleges. An organization of this size needs time to mature and gain recognition. In the future it will be bringing colleges closer together. If we can stay in it, we will gain recognition as one of its pioneers.

The present committee, in actuality, has been the first to make a real effort to make the NSA work. Previous committees have taken a passive attitude toward the situation. Hardly one report was made to the Student Senate. Naturally, nothing ever came of this. The present committee has never really been given a test. Thus far we have approached the NSA optimistically and we can see a lot in the organization.

But it is hard, at this point, to flood the campus with tangible returns on our investment. We haven't been able to solve the problem of the water shortage or tell you how to find a given book in the library. But the immediate results are beginning to come in. For instance, the purchase cards, you've heard about, should be on campus in time for the Christmas vacation. These cards, sold to the students at low cost, will allow a 10 to 30 per cent reduction from many stores in Buffalo and the metropolitan area. The

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Java Saga

Check Your Budget; Coffee Costs Rise

Maybe "they" ve got a lotta coffee in Brazil" as the song says, but if you buy coffee in Alfred the chances are you're going to pay anywhere from 30 to 100% more than you did a few weeks ago.

A check by the Fiat of restaurants and stores in Alfred and Hornell revealed Friday that most eating places now charge 10c for a cup of java while the retail price in stores averages about 75 to 85c a pound depending on the brand.

Local restaurants contacted in the survey agreed that the cost of brewing a cup of coffee now is about five cents, thereby forcing a price increase they say. Only the Union and the Ag-Tech Cafeteria have not doubled their prices, although the cafeteria now charges eight cents.

Restaurant proprietors report that they noticed a decrease in coffee business only the first day of the price increase. They did not report trouble in obtaining supplies from wholesalers.

One To A Customer

In an effort to reduce costs in the university dining rooms at The Brick and Bartlett, students are being served only one cup of coffee a meal. Dormitory manager John Kemper reported that about one pound of coffee a day is being saved in each of the dormitories amounting to a saving of about \$10 per week.

The reason for the nation-wide jump in the price of coffee is not known but a Department of Agriculture sub-committee has launched an investigation. One spokesman for the committee recently said that "apparently the public has been misled into a tremendous amount of scare buying." He added that import figures show that the United States should now have large coffee stocks on hand.

Veterans Insurance Is Due In January

World War II veterans with service-incurred disabilities should be reminded of an important deadline, Jan. 1, 1950, in connection with their National Service Life Insurance, Hugh Gregory, State Veteran's Counselor, announced this week.

Prior to Jan. 1, 1950, disabilities incurred in service between Oct. 8, 1940 and Sept. 2, 1945, if less than total, are disregarded in determining eligibility requirements for NSLI purposes. This means that veterans who might not otherwise qualify for life insurance for health reasons may reinstate lapsed NSLI or buy new insurance up to \$10,000 maximum if they apply before January 1, 1950.

A physical examination is required and all veterans are urged to go immediately to their local Veteran's Service Agency if their insurance has lapsed. If you can not call in person at Veterans Service Agency at the Court House in Belmont, New York, a representative will call on you if you will phone either Belmont 5151 or 7388.

Before you drink that cup of coffee, read the editorial on the current price of java.

No —

By Matthew Melko
The case against NSA is simple. It is a matter of expediency. The only question we have to answer is are we getting our money's worth out of the organization. To answer that, you'll have to ask yourself a few more questions.

1. What can NSA do for the campus? No doubt it can do a great deal. If it cost nothing, it certainly would be an asset to the school.

2. What does it cost us? Plenty. Last year the NSA received \$510 from the Senate, less than \$100 of that being from the Community Chest. This year the NSA has asked for \$478 and there isn't any Community Chest. Virginia, even if there is a Santa Claus. Dave Pixley has told the Senate that a smaller appropriation would make Alfred's participation in the NSA ineffective.

3. What has the NSA done for the campus up until now?

Answer: Nothing.

4. Finally, could the money that is being put into NSA be put to better advantage? That's the question you will have to answer.

If the Senate were not putting one-fifth of its entire receipts into the organization, the money saved would go to the campus clubs. In the past, the Senate has never been able to appropriate more than \$1000 to campus organizations. With these organizations requesting more than \$2500, it's a red-lettered cinch that the Senate Appropriations Committee is going to be forced to make some drastic cuts.

(Continued on page 2)

Tapping Of 100 Men By University Frats Closes Rushing Season For '49

Jerome Lyons, Interfraternity Prexy, Claims This Season Most Successful Due To High Number Of Men Pledged

Despite time-consuming interruptions, the fraternity rushing season was culminated last night with the tapping of 100 men pledged by the six university fraternities.

Council president, Jerry Lyons '50, commended the fraternity men and rushees for making the season so successful despite the irregularities enforced by the vacation periods.

AT Committee Advises Against Early Vacation

The Ag-Tech Academic Committee has established the following policy regarding students who wish to leave early in order to work over the Christmas vacation according to an announcement made by T. A. Parish, dean of men.

Students are not encouraged to leave early to work over the Christmas holidays. Students may leave one week early, however, provided they are maintaining a "C" average or better in every course and submit to the dean of men before leaving, a letter from their employer requesting the student's service.

If they leave early, students will be held entirely responsible for any work they miss. No make-up exams or labs will be offered if they are missed.

"Only superior students can afford to take the risk, Dean Parish said, and a reduction in grade will invariably result. This fact should be recognized when a student is considering Christmas employment. While honor point deduction is no longer enforced, academic penalties are often of greater significance."

AT Student Council To Hold Commuter Open House Today

An open house for all Ag-Tech students will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. this afternoon in the Ag-Tech lounge under the sponsorship of the Ag-Tech Student Council, Frank Kirkman, council president announced. This informal party will inaugurate a series of weekly events, timed especially for the commuting students.

Each Ag-Tech residence house and club will take turns in running the parties, Kirkman noted. Today's open house will be handled by Rosebush Dorm under the chairmanship of Marlene Foss AT. "The program will include dancing, card games, entertainment and refreshments," Miss Foss stated.

"The Student Council feels, Kirkman continued, that in the past there have not been sufficient get-togethers among the commuters. We hope that sponsoring such affairs will encourage the commuting students to become more active in campus activities."

Next week Henderson House will organize the party and Psi Delta Omega will have charge of the first get-together of the new year. The dates of these two events will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Geen Releases Baby Sitting Rates

Although the office of the Dean of Women is not usually considered an employment agency, a statement on pay rates for baby sitters was released this week from that office.

According to Dean Elizabeth Geen, "The usual rate for simple babysitting where the sitter does nothing but be present is \$.25 an hour. If the sitter must do other work, such as feed or put the child to bed, or otherwise take care of it, or if she washes dishes or does other housework, then the rate may range up to \$.65 an hour." If the sitter tends more than one child the rate may go up commensurately.

"These prices are not to be considered as set prices; they simply are an indication of the usual rate of pay," she added.

Duplicate Bridge Tourney Scheduled For Social Hall

The weekly duplicate bridge tournaments will be held at Social Hall starting Thursday. Shuffling begins promptly at 8 p. m., and all bridge players, student, faculty, and innocent bystander, are urged to attend.

First among the North-South teams last Thursday were Donald Rosser '51 and Richard Robinson '50 with 31½ points. Mrs. C. L. Wheaton and Mrs. Lily Carter followed with 21½ points.

Among the East-West teams, first place was taken by Mrs. Jean Collin and Mrs. Christine Bailey, who scored 28½ points. Running second with 22 points were Mrs. Lydia Orcutt and Mrs. Florence Kelley.

Beta Sigma Psi pledged Howard Gelch '53.

Delta Sigma Phi pledged a total of 23 men, three juniors, Richard Gosch, William Haring and Raymond West, and two sophomores, John C. Adams and Walter Forry, and 18 freshmen including: Antone Carvalho, Jr., John Colcord, John Fasano, James Hall, Richard Hanna, Robert McClurg, Andrew Maguire, Frank Montguri, Jr., William Ostrom, Robert Ruggles, Edward Sailer, Thomas Smith, James E. Stanton, Ralph Swanson, George Taft, Robert Thurnau, Eugene Turner and George Williams.

Kappa Nu pledged 23 men including two sophomores, Donald Burros and Louis Rosen; and 21 freshmen: Boris Astrachan, Harvey Barashick, Joseph Blonsky, Arthur Cummins, Marvin N. Eisenberg, Barry Fliegel, Samuel Furman, Robert Mass, Edmund Miller, Phillip Miller, Basil Printz, Charles Rabiner, Leonard Rieberg, Charles Rubenstein, Leonard Seifert, Lewis Sonenshine, Martin Stern, Burton Tunkel and Herbert Weber.

Kappa Psi Upsilon pledged 16 men including Richard Allegro, Sanford Church, Frank Rizzuto and William Schug, Jr., Juniors; Harold Polanski and Thomas Uschold, sophomores; and Robert Corson, Robert Harris, Willard Humphrey, Donald Kellick, W. Donald Johnson, Jr., James Reed, H. Renkert, Ross Robbins, Jr., Richard Wasson and Thomas Whalen, freshmen.

Klan Alpine pledge 12 freshmen including: Bruce Conroe, Robert Ewell, (Continued on page 2)

New Schedules Announced For AU Club Photos

Ag-Tech pictures for the Kanakadea will be taken in Bartlett instead of the Ag-Tech Lounge according to Audrey Riess '51, organizations editor. If any organizations have been left out of the schedule, please notify Miss Riess, phone 84.

Other changes made are: MAGB, now having its picture taken at 10:00 a. m.; Wednesday; the French Club at 3:20 p. m.; Wednesday; the Freshman Steering Committee at 10:30 a. m.; Thursday; and the Intramural Council at 10:50 a. m., Thursday. Advisors and students are urged to be prompt in the following schedule:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Bartlett—9:00; American Ceramic Society; 9:20, Keramos; 9:40, Blue Key; 10:00, Frosh Court; 10:10, MAGB; 10:20, German Club; 10:30, Newman Club; 10:40, Student Senate; 10:50, Latin Club; 11:00, International Club; 11:10, Footlight Club; 11:20, Union Board; 11:30, WSG; 11:40, Alfred Outing Club.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Bartlett—1:00, Delta Sigma Phi; 1:20, Kappa Psi Upsilon; 1:40, Theta Gamma; 1:50, Klan Alpine; 2:10, Psi Delta Omega; 2:30, Kappa Nu; 2:50, Lambda Chi Alpha; 3:10, Varsity "A"; 3:20, French Club; 3:40, Craft School; 4:00, Freshman, University; 4:30, Sophomores, University; Forum Planning Committee.

THURSDAY MORNING, Bartlett—9:00, Juniors, University; 9:30, Freshmen, Ag-Tech; 10:00, Juniors, Ag-Tech; 10:30, Freshman Steering Committee; 10:50, Intramural Council; 11:00, Alpha Phi Omega; 11:20, Beta Sigma Psi; 11:40, N.S.A.; and 12:00, Craft School Officers; 12:50, Spanish Club.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, Bartlett—1:00, Ag-Tech Council; 1:10, ASRE; 1:30, Aviation Club; 1:40, Alfred Conservation Club; 2:00, Camera Club; 2:10, Commerce Club; 2:25, Dairy Science Club; 2:40, Diesel Club; 2:50, Electronics Club; 3:00, Frozen Foods Club; 3:15, Hortus Club; 3:30, (Continued on page four)

Chaplain Sibley Presents Church Topics For Week

"What do you want for Christmas?" is the title of Chaplain Myron K. Sibley's Chapel talk Wednesday. The Chaplain believes that "What a person wants pretty well determines what he is or is to be."

Chaplain Sibley's sermon on Sunday will be "How to be at home in the world." To be at home in the world means to live, so as to find general attributes comparable to the specific homely character, with which one is familiar in the right kind of home," stated the Chaplain.

Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY DECEMBER 6, 1949

The Price Of Coffee

The final result of a chain reaction started by the coffee scare was seen in Alfred this week as the eating places in town doubled the price of one cup of coffee. The gullible American public has responded beautifully to the unfounded rumor that there would be a scarcity of coffee by hoarding available coffee and creating its own shortage. Now we see the same reasoning applied by the owners of town restaurants.

For the purpose of simplicity, we will use round numbers, assuming that there is a minimum of 40 cups of coffee per pound. The wholesale price of coffee has gone up about \$.20 per pound and therefore the increased cost per cup is one half cent per cup. It is known that cream and sugar have remained the same. Therefore, the only cause for an increase in cost is a small increase of one half cent per cup.

Using the weak scarcity-of-coffee argument, the owners have doubled their price. We can not afford to pay this increase. With coffee almost \$.10 a pound wholesale, one cup would cost \$.01 for coffee, about \$.01 for cream and sugar and \$.01 for overhead. This comes to about \$.04 per cup. At \$.05 per cup, this is 20% profit; at \$.10 per cup, this 60% profit. Not only is this high profit percentage but it must be pointed out that coffee is a great drawing card; it is a subtle means of advertising.

The Department of Agriculture committee has stated that the public apparently has been misled into a tremendous amount of scare buying; there was no real danger of a coffee shortage. Now, this first malicious fabrication has resulted in a double blow. Not only have we been forced to pay more for packaged coffee but we have to pay double the price for one cup of coffee.

Economically speaking, we cannot afford to allow this to continue. The question now is, will we accept this false situation and continue to be led around or will we force the price down to a reasonable level by united action? Why should a dime be a prerequisite for a cup of coffee when 5 cents will do?

Social Chairmen's Handbook

"A Guide for Social Chairman" was officially presented to the social chairmen of the campus Friday evening. As Dean Elizabeth Geen said when introducing the book, it is the culmination of two years hard work on the part of students, faculty and deans.

The job of social chairman is one of the most intangible and yet most important ones in any organization. As we have said before, the social chairman must be Emily Post, a public relations man, idea man and manager all in one. The duties of other officers in an organization are clearly defined but those of the social chairman are usually indefinite and a left up to his powers of investigation and ingenuity. This little handbook, while hardly complete, will serve as a very important guide for these people.

Another very important phase of this book is that one dedicated to etiquette. Many times just this year, we have pointed out and decried the lack of practice of the rules of common courtesy by the people on this campus. There are many more instances when we have refrained from commenting for fear of sounding like fussy old maids.

Whether the students realize it or not, they are receiving an education 24 hours of every day. There are endless opportunities right here to learn things that will be of value to them the rest of their lives—not just the matter of study but how to talk to people, make introductions and many other things. Anyone with a little knowledge of a subject or business can make a living without making use of the etiquette we are speaking of. But, it is evident that the people who rise and become successful are those who can handle themselves with ease in any situation, who can mix easily with other people. The handbook points this out and gives information of great value in this respect to those who will make use of it.

A book of this type has been needed for a very long time, and now that we finally have it, let us use it for our own benefit to the fullest extent possible. It will be to our advantage, not anyone else's.

Handel's Messiah

(Continued from page one)

"The Messiah," is considered one of the greatest oratorios. Writing for a charity concert in Dublin, Handel composed it in 24 days and conducted its premiere performance. The resources for the Dublin chorus and orchestra were limited, consequently there were only four parts for the chorus and instrumental solos were restricted to trumpet and violin.

Tradition

An interesting tradition is connected with the "Hallelujah Chorus."

There are two versions of the origin of the custom of American and English audiences standing during its singing.

One version is that when King George I heard the chorus he stood up as token of delight, followed of course by the audience. The other version is that His Highness arrived for the concert rather late, and that his subjects stood in respect as he went through the embarrassing process of getting himself seated.

At any rate the custom still prevails, serving as a tribute to the excellent qualities of Handel's composition.

Letters To The Editor—

Fraternity Rushing Season Is Over
Eliminating Late Date Situation;
Buzzers Buzz Earlier Now

The late date situation which sweeps the campus during the first semester of every year has come to a close. Once again the Brick buzzers will ring before 9:30 p.m. on Friday evenings. The formal fraternity rushing season has ended with over 250 freshmen and transfer students being invited to every university fraternity.

The Interfraternity Council sends its congratulations to you men who have "gone fraternity," but we feel it more important to answer those men who were not accepted because of the elimination process which had to be used. The individual fraternities are allowed 21 men from each class in order to maintain stable, working organizations. If this quota has not been filled the fraternities may resume pledging men two weeks after tapping.

Some of you men had planned "going fraternity" but were not successful. Your attitude towards school may change considerably because you believe fraternities are an essential part of college life. On many college campuses that may be the case, but here at Alfred, fraternity and non-fraternity men contribute and receive equal amounts of that "something" which gives to us a complete, undistorted picture of our college days.

Jerry Lyons
President, Interfraternity Council

Lost And Found

FOUND—Woman's black glove Sunday at tennis performance. The Fiat will keep things well in hand with it until it is claimed.

LOST—Dark green Eversharp pen between Post Office and South Hall. Return to Fiat; we don't have a good one.

LOST—An English literature book. Return to Ellen Platt '53 at the Brick. She might want to read it.

LOST—Green wallet containing driver's license of Alice Kreymer AT. Return to the Rosebush or Box 666.

LOST—A Waterman's blue fountain pen. Trudge up the hill to Klan Alpine with it or drop it in the Fiat Office.

LOST—A brown top coat. Return it to Francis Pixley '51 at Burdick Hall before he freezes to death.

LOST—Pair of glasses in brown case. Left in Union Wednesday by Bob Turner. Return to Fiat or Box BB. Glasses may be identified by pink rims and the fact that the owner is not wearing them.

LOST—Small blue pen. Conklin, the brand name. First missed around the Ag-Tech building last week. Return F-3 or here.

LOST—Woman's small gold wrist watch with gold band. Return to Ruth Ain '53 at the Brick. She's tired of being late to class.

LOST—Black wallet lost in the Union. Return to Marilyn Jeffrey '53 at the Brick.

LOST—Brown leather glove with rabbit fuzz on the inside. Return to George Buzby '51 at Burdick. What can you do with one glove?

LOST—Lizard covered lighter-what-ever that is. Return to Philip Miller '53 at Bartlett.

FOUND—An Ileo key to some lock which we don't have. Bring the lock to the Fiat Office or come in and claim the key.

FOUND—A string of rosary beads are reposing in the lost and found department at the Fiat.

Fraternities Pledge

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas Fish, H. H. Grunwald, Jr., John Henkes, David Joseph, James McGee, Carl McMurtry, Neil O'Brien, Fred Olympia, Donald Quick and Philip Saunders.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged a total of 25 men including three juniors: Robert Burns, Robert Steilen, and Frank Wyndham-Quinn; two sophomores: Thomas Beale and Armand Beaudoin; and 20 freshmen including Robert Barron, Barry Bradford, Ralph DiMico, Bruce Doane, Richard Hauser, Gordon Hill, John Johnson, Fred Kalber, James McFarland, H. Donn Martin, William Nesbitt, Carl Peterson, Robert Smith, Raymond Spear, Robert Swart, Francis Virtuoso and J. Stanley Waugh.

John Barnes' Recent Decision About Movies Proves Very Embarrassing

John Barnes returns to the Fiat filler department this week. Freshmen and many of the upperclassmen probably have not the faintest idea how or why Barnes was chosen to say and do all the things he is credited with doing.

It all began last February when Bill Spangenberg, who was then advertising manager, went to Hornell theater to solicit an ad.

"Well," the manager asked, "Have you seen 'Command Decision'?" Bill said that he had.

"Then just tell them you liked it." "On his way home, Bill decided that such an ad ought to have a snappier name than Spangenberg. It turned out that John Barnes also had enjoyed the picture, so in the Feb. 22 issue the following ad appeared: "John Barnes says it's the best picture he's seen this year, Command Decision."

The following week a filler appeared at the bottom of page 1. "John Barnes says, 'I'll see you at St. Pats.'" It read: That Barnes has said this was as much a surprise to him as it was to anyone else. We are able to reveal for the first time that an astute Freshman filler writer, Frank Bredell, had picked up the ad and written a parody.

After that Barnes became an institution until his departure for Wyoming late in the Spring. During that time Barnes was commenting each week on the various current events or setting an example for the school in mode of conduct Barnes was never consulted on what he would say or do but he bore up under the

NIGHT and DAY

The Christmas spirit began to prevail in Alfred Saturday night at the Campus Union after the game where they had candle-light dancing. Their newly decorated Christmas tree held the limelight.

Open Houses

As usual open houses were held by nearly all the fraternities on campus after the basketball game.

Psi Delta's open house was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkman and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Negrosso. As usual, John Shelton tended bar and served "the usual cookies".

At Delta Sig, Prof. Kinnell was the honored guest.

"The Filthy Five" composed of Bob Mangels, Pete Riker, Al Baxter, John McKenna and Carl Small provided entertainment at Lambda Chi's open house.

Theta Gamma also was "open" and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wasson were chaperones.

Guests

On Sunday, Miss Lavina Creighton was entertained at dinner by the Castle.

Chaplain Myron K. Sibley and Adam de Gennaro were guests at the Castle on Thursday.

Last Wednesday night Sigma Chi entertained Theta Chi at a dessert hour.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark were Lambda Chi's dinner guests last Thursday.

Visitors

June Minnick '49 grad, visited her Omicron sorority sisters this weekend.

Pi Alpha had as guest this weekend Marie Fuller, Ag-Tech '49.

Ellie Hochenberg of Corning spent a few days last week visiting Theta Chi.

Barbara Bebarfeld of Baldwin, L. I. spent the weekend with her sister, Elaine, at Theta Chi.

Weekend guests of Sigma Chi were Edith Fagan '48, Eleanor Pettit, Ag-Tech '49 and Audrey Foote, Ag-Tech '49.

Alumni visiting Psi Delta for the first basketball game of the season were Art LaSalle and Marv Smith, both '49.

Announcements

Congratulations are in store for

Jerry Entlinger '52, who was recently pinned to Irwin Miller '51.

The marriage of Marcia Lawrence ex-'50, to John Harding on Saturday, Nov. 26, has been announced. She is a member of Theta Chi.

The engagement of Audrey Foote, Ag-Tech '49, to Bill Wiley, Ag-Tech '48, has also been announced.

Odds And Ends

The birthday of Mary Neu was celebrated at Omicron last week.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Fiat—7 p.m., Fiat Office
Chorus—7:15 p.m., Social Hall
AOC—7:30 p.m., Social Hall
Senate—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall
Women's Swimming—6 p.m., Hornell YMCA

WEDNESDAY

AU Women's Club—8 p.m., Social Hall
Chapel—12 noon, Kenyon Hall

THURSDAY

American Ceramic Society—7:30 p.m.
Chorus—8:15 p.m., Social Hall

FRIDAY

Omicron Hayride
Kappa Psi-Christmas Party—Castle
Newman Club Christmas Party—Social Hall

SATURDAY

Varsity Basketball—8:15 p.m., Men's Gym
CU Dance—After Game
Omicron Birthday Banquet
Ag-Tech Women's Dance

SUNDAY

Kappa Psi Birthday Banquet
Handel's "Messiah"—8:15 p.m., Village Church
Catholic Mass—9 and 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Hall
Episcopal Services—10:30 a.m., Gothic Union University Services 11 a.m., Village Church

MONDAY

Faculty Meeting—Social Hall

Here It Is, Melko's Last—We Hope— Article About History Of "Pinballogy"

(The last in what turned out to be four articles intended to keep you on pinballs and needles.)

So anyway, this adult version of marbles got to be where it is, which is just about everywhere. It is now in public demand. That is

half the public is demanding it. The other half it seems, not only does not want to play pinball itself, but is duty bound that the half that wants to play should not be allowed to play either.

Unlike kids, who pick up their marbles and go home when they don't want to play, their elders have made an election issue out of this thing. It is strange at that that they don't go to work on the kids' game, because where little kids can win other little kids' marbles and take them home, all the adults can win is free games, which are very difficult indeed to take even out of the pinball machine.

But despite the legal squabble over the game, pinball has become a mass industry. Thousands of engineers and free lancers have worked on new designs for machines. There are from 200,000 to 250,000 machines in use during the year. The average life of a machine is 90 days. From 300 to 400 firms deliver the machines aided by some 50 to 80 auxiliary firms, whatever they are.

Some eight or ten thousands operators are now in business. The operator is the guy who buys the machine from the distributor to place in the various stores. New games are placed in most frequented establishments and are retired to less frequented places as they grow older. Don't know what happens to them after they leave the less frequented places. Come to Alfred, I guess.

The nickles you put into the machines are split 50-50 between the opera-

tor and the proprietor of the establishment in which the pinball machine is placed.

Thousands (that's the only number they'll give me when they don't really know) of dollars are spent on experimental and developmental work. This money has helped evolve the cardinal principle of pinballery. That is: Mechanically, the machine has got to work.

All modern pinball factories maintain a staff of skilled experimentalists who work out a succession of new ideas. One man alone has turned out an average of ten pinball machines a week for ten years. I won't reveal his name at this time because I don't know it. The inventors of these things bring their blue prints to a manufacturer who refers it to a laboratory technician. These two work the thing out until they get a machine that will work. The public of course, keeps them going because it tires so quickly of a machine, no matter how good it is. There are, as you may have noticed, individual exceptions to this rule.

This, then, is all we know, and all you'd ever want to know about pinball. But you haven't heard the last of this. Beginning with the next issue, we intend to move over to page three and annex pinball to the sports department. From there, we shall present an idea that we hope will interest Fred Palmer, Prof. W. Varick Nevins, and Prof. John Freud, as well as the students and townspeople.

Yes; NSA Question

(Continued from page 1)

Senate will receive all profits over 25 cents on the sales of these cards.

We are prepared, however, to be realistic, if realism means denying the NSA its appropriation. Because of affiliations already built up with other schools, you will still be able to have the benefits of the purchase card system for this year and for the next. During these next two years, we will also be able to derive, indirectly through other schools, benefits received from NSA sponsored questionnaire concerning such school questions as Community Chest, money raising, discrimination and faculty evaluation.

If the Appropriations committee feels that it can't afford to support us, we can appreciate its point of view. Alfred is a small school with many clubs. These clubs cover many of the functions of the NSA. The Senate, which has lately found itself restricted, with little to do, might take over some of the projects which NSA had planned.

Whether the school can support NSA or not, we believe in it. We are prepared, however, to drop out of it officially if that is necessary. We knew from the beginning that this might be a possibility and with that in mind we have held off paying our dues for this year. But if we do have to drop out, we are not planning to give the organization up or the \$800 we have invested in it. We would stay in contact with it and we would be in favor of rejoining in a couple of years, when the national organization has solidified its position. We would not be contributing to the growing of the organization but we would be able to share in the harvest. The disadvantage then would be that we would have to start

College Town

New Social Code Is Negative But Is Forward Step

By jerrysmith



With the release of the new social code to fraternities and sororities last week, students earned that, contrary to rumor, one restriction in particular had not been lifted.

Prevailing comment seemed to be that reference

in part A of the code to the much-touted subject was "thoroughly negative." One student said, "We are not told what we can do, but what we can't." Others observed that the University administration is ten years behind the times in its close-mouthed attitude.

We'd like to point out that we believe the administration generally to be aware of these facts, but is bound not by the dictates of their own desires, but by the wishes of the Board of Trustees.

The administration would point out that enough influential members of the Board would vote a positive treatment of the subject to outweigh any modern opinion which might be expressed. The reason for this is the same as that for having night football games, and, incidentally, no Saturday classes. Twenty years ago smoking on campus was not permitted either.

We suspect that far too many students do not realize that the gain made toward getting complete removal of the restriction is a big step in the right direction. We in the student body who have pushed for an open code should be grateful that we have gained this much—and strictly observe the code as it is written against the time when another step may be taken.

-O-

Tragedy of the Week: We overheard a story this week in which the principal characters were eight-year-old Billy Nevins and his father, Prof. Nevins who is locally notorious for his punning disability. It seems that the elder Nevins was telling Billy about Nick Moriatist lifting a pan out of the oven when the pan tipped and spilled some grease on Nick's leg. Whereupon Nevins Junior said:

"Serves him right. He came from Greece."

-O-

The Saxons played their "Bowl Game" Thursday evening—only this one was around a banquet table.

It was a different kind of a banquet however than one expects even for football players. Team, coaches and a few guests sat down to a dinner, sang a couple of songs and saw a movie. There were no speeches.

It was an annual appearance for genial Nick Moriatist, who has helped the Saxon Warriors celebrate their season's end—win, lose or tie—with a "big dinner" for more years than most fans can remember.

So it was Thursday evening at the Wellsville Country Club as more than 40 players, coaches and guests celebrated without ceremony. Nick said, "I'd rather do this than make a big show in some other way. They are good kids and they always play hard."

There was no schedule. Dinner started when everybody had arrived. As food loosened the humor, there were a few songs. Then Alex briefly thanked Nick and asked the gang to move to the lounge for a movie.

There the team held a post mortem on the Alfred-University of Buffalo game (6-32). But there was little analysis of who missed a block or who passed wide. Instead, "fine tackle" and "good punt" were the comments. Afterwards, everybody quipped "Gee, I'm all tired out."

Then they went home and Nick went back to the Collegiate to wait for another year.

No; NSA Question

(Continued from page 1)

These clubs are making strong cases for why they should be given their appropriations. You should read their application forms. The Footlight Club has not been able to make enough on its plays to buy new equipment. The AOC needs money to pay for its ski tow and for a dozen other projects. Other clubs, like the Diesel Club and the Canterbury Club are new and expanding. Whether you agree with these clubs or not, they are doing things and they are helping the school. Practically every student on campus is directly affected by one or more of the clubs. The results of their activities are tangible, they serve to keep the campus jumping.

So that's all there is to it. Dave Pixley and Barbara LeVan are probably doing a good job on this NSA. But it is our contention that the campus clubs can use that half a grand far more effectively, as far as the students are concerned, than can the NSA.

There will be a short but important meeting for all seniors at 11 a.m., Thursday, in Physics Hall to order graduation announcements, says Dwight Brown, senior class president. "All seniors are urged to attend to take care of the odds and ends," dealing with graduation."

from scratch as an outsider with new members instead of being solidly established in the organization.

This is a matter that requires thought. We can see both sides of the question. The choice is yours.

(The members of the committee are Elwood Eastman AT, Herbert Larisch '52, Barbara LeVan '51, Ray Meek '50 and David Pixley '52.)

Sports Sidelights

By Don Rosser



We were in New York for the IC4A cross country run, and, looking back on that day now, the thing that stands out in our memory, above all else, is our feeling of disappointment after the freshman race.

Before the event, the Alfred group was rather optimistic about the chances of the yearling squad, and, more specifically, the chances of Per Andresen to win the race.

We watched Per, although he was off to a slow start, work his way up to second place and turn into the path leading up in the hills striding along easily a matter of a few yards behind Carl Joyce of Georgetown University, the leader at that time. This was at the end of the first half mile.

The runners remained out of the sight of spectators until they came out of the woods at the 2 1/2 mile mark. We had to stand around, impatiently looking down the final half-mile straightaway for 12 minutes or so before the harriers ran back into view.

In the distance, one man came out into the open, then another, another, and then five or six in a group. We could not recognize faces, of course, but we could see that there was no purple stirt among the leaders. Per was not in contention.

We were puzzled. We thought there might possibly have been one or two men in the race as good as Per. But that there were eight seemed unlikely. When there were twelve, we were worried; with the fifteenth, we knew something had happened to Per.

Bob Purdy ran in with the news in 32nd pace. Per was sitting on a leg by the side of the path on which the race was run, holding his side. He had suffered a stitch that got progressively worse, and finally forced him to drop out of the race.

The victor of this race receives national recognition, for this is one of the biggest and most important freshman races of the season. To win it, is to become a "name" in this sport and because it is a freshman race, a man has only one chance for this honor.

Per was, of course, well aware of all this, and such knowledge could not but affect his nervous system. He was anxious and worried for days before the race.

An activated endocrine system often aids an athlete in competition. But when the digestive system is upset, food taken at an ordinarily safe interval before a race may not be properly digested and can cause gas pains during strenuous activity. This we suppose is what happened to Per.

Later we had a talk with Carl Joyce, who lead all the way to win the race. He had an interesting story to tell.

"I heard this guy right behind me for a mile. I had already conceded the race to him in my mind. Then I heard a noise like, 'Ahhhhhhhh,' and that was the last I ever heard of this guy."

There is an interesting parallel between this and the varsity race. Bob Black of Rhode Island State College won last year in the record smashing time of 25:00.4. He had also won it the year before, though with a less spectacular clocking. So he was gunning for his third straight win, a feat accomplished only twice: by John Paul Jones of Cornell in 1910,

Saxons Drop Initial Court Try To Strong U. B. Quintet 59-46

By Dave Flammer

Saturday night the Saxon Courtmen got off to an inauspicious start by dropping the season's opener to Buffalo 59-46.

The Saxons were led by Paul Derzanovich and Bucky O'Donnell who accounted for 13 and 11 points respectively. Three men shared high totals for the Bulls: big Jack Chalmers with 15; and Harold Kuhn and Bill Needham each with 14.

The Bulls led all the way, opening the game with a rapid 6-1 lead, gradually increasing it to a 14 point bulge at halftime when the score stood at 33-19.

In the second-half the Saxons tried to overcome Buffalo's huge lead, outscoring them 25-24. At one point they were within seven points of tying the game, but the UB men rallied to hold their advantage.

This was Buffalo's second game of the campaign and their first win. They have previously lost to Washington and Jefferson College.

The Saxons meet Brockport State Teachers College Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

John Morgan Takes Cup For Five-Mile Marathon

John Morgan, promising Saxon track and cross-country runner, won the five mile road race sponsored annually on Thanksgiving Day by the Y.M.C.A. of Poughkeepsie, New York. His time was 28:15 for the uphill grind.

As a student at Nott Terrace in Schenectady in 1947, John won the 2 1/2 mile race for high school students, an associated event. His time of 12:43 for the race set a record, although it has subsequently been broken.

The five mile run was won in 1928, too, by an Alfred student, Hal Boulton, father of Don Boulton, now a university sophomore. Morgan was awarded a foot-and-a-half-high trophy for his victory in this race, to add to his collection.

'11, and '12; and by Leslie McMitchell of N.Y.U. in 1939, '40, and '41.

Black was an overwhelming favorite in this race on the basis of his last year's performance. The varsity cover the same circuit through the hills that the frosh do, but they go around twice. The first time around, Black was out in front of everybody with a lead of over 200 yards. The second time he came out of the hills, he was back in the park. He had picked up a stitch fighting his way up "cemetery hill," a sheer precipice in the middle of the course. Black finished in 34th place.

Black's stitch was, of course, well publicized. Few people outside of Alfred however know of Per's. Andresen is a just name in the program which was not on the list of finishers.

We frankly, think that Per could have won this race if he had been right. Our big disappointment was that Per could not have received the recognition we think he deserves. We are disappointed that Alfred could not have received the publicity and credit for having the individual winner of the IC4A Freshman Championship Cross Country Run.

But, as the saying goes, that's the breaks.

Intramural Schedule

The Intramural Basketball for the week is as follows:

Wed.-Dec.7-Men's Gym: Klan vs Theta Gamma at 9:30 p.m. Ag-Tech Gym: Lambda Chi vs. Psi Delta at 7:00 p.m.; RedAlfs vs. Alfred Saxons at 8:15; Ellis Manor vs. Kappa Nu at 9:30.

Thurs.-Dec.8-Men's Gym: Hornellians vs Maple City Five at 9:30 p.m. Ag-Tech Gym: Frozen Foods vs Hickories at 7:00 p.m.; Bardick Hall vs Ma's Supporters at 8:15; Tops vs Almond Hoopsters at 9:30. Sat.-Dec.10-Men's Gym: Appak Isp vs Gisatleds at 8:45 a. m.; Ellis Manor vs Psi Delta at 10:00; Theta Gamma vs Lambda Chi at 11:15; Beta Sig vs Klan at 1:30 p.m.; Delta Sig vs Kappa Nu at 2:45.

Ag-Tech Gym: Crosses vs Bart Walters at 8:45 a. m.; Alpha Phi vs Klancys at 10:00; Bart Bombers vs H. H. Hotshots at 11:15; Diesel vs Electronic at 1:30 p.m.; Bush whackers vs Rambling Wrecks at 2:45; Conservation club vs Harvey's Rest. at 4:00.

Mon.-Dec.12-Men's Gym: Sam's Barn vs Crescents at 9:30 p.m.

Ag-Tech Gym: Sig Butts vs Bulldogs at 9:00 p.m.; and A.S.R.E. vs Waffle Shop at 10:15.

Tues.-Dec.13-Men's Gym: Ma's Supporters vs Hornellians at 9:30 p.m.

Ag-Tech Gym: Red Alfs vs Frozen Foods at 9:00 p.m.; 4th Floor Gizmos vs Refrigerants at 10:15.

John Barnes thinks that students and faculty members should be present and on time for all their Kana-kadea pictures.

Varsity Squad Nails 27th Spot At IC4A Meet In New York

Running against the best teams east of the Mississippi on Monday, Nov. 21, Alfred's varsity harriers placed 27th, with 629 points in the IC4A's 41st Annual Cross Country Championship Run, held over the five mile course at Van Cortland Park in New York City.

John Morgan was again the first Saxon to cross the line. John was 95th in the time of 27:54. Other Saxons in the race were: Nick Berg, 117th; Dick O'Neil, 137th; Marty Reimer, 139th; Paul Flurschutz 141st; Tom Myers, 165th; and Frank Schroeder, 170th.

The individual winner of the race was Richard Shea of Army. His winning time was 25:14.7, 14.3 seconds behind the record for the route, set by Bob Black of Rhode Island State in last year's run. (Black finished 34th this year with a clocking of 26:42.) Army won the meet with low score of 54 points. Thirty teams participated in the event, and 201 of 205 competitors completed the race.

After the race, Coach Wilbur Getz said: "Although the squad doesn't show up well on this kind of competition, this is the best team we've had here at Alfred since the war. In fact, by comparative times, you would have to go back to '39 to find a faster group."

"This race has speeded up considerably since the end of the war, probably because of the great number of veterans in college now with greater maturity and running experience than the college man of pre-war days. When this group graduates, the race will undoubtedly go back to normal."

As an indication of the improvement of this year's team over last season's in the '48 IC4A race, Alfred's fifth man was clocked in 29:43; this year the fifth man negotiated the course in 28:40. Last year, however, the Saxons placed 23 in the meet with a 586 point score.

Buffalo Edges Out Freshmen Five By 49-42

Saturday night the Alfred freshman basketball team lost their first game of the season to the Buffalo frosh, 49-42.

The frosh were outscored by a better integrated team. Also, having superior height, Buffalo controlled the backboard and took every jump ball. Although Alfred's Dick Golden was high scored with 14 points, the Bulls' Hank Annabio and Jim Rooney, with 13 and 10 counters, helped Buffalo build up their lead.

Mike Greene, coach of the team, said after the game, "The bboys looked good on the floor and I expect them to make good showing this year."

Sigma Chi Claims Trophy Third Time

Sigma Chi claimed the women's interhouse volleyball trophy last week for the third time in succession, after an undefeated season. Team standings at the close of the season were as follows:

	W	L	T
1. Sigma Chi	5	0	0
2. Castle	3	1	1
3. Omicron	3	1	1
4. Pi Alpha	2	3	0
5. Brick	1	4	0
6. Theta Chi	0	5	0

Sports Schedule

Varsity Basketball: Brockport at Alfred; Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8:15 p.m., in the Men's Gym.

Freshman Basketball: Brockport at Alfred; Thursday, Dec. 10, at 6:45 p.m., in the Men's Gym.

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The Technique

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Student Senate Appropriations Are Less For Campus Groups

The clubs and organizations of Alfred have applied for more money than the Student Senate will receive for the entire year, Lawrence Selewach '50, treasurer, reported Tuesday evening. At meeting time the clubs had applied for total of \$2505, \$21 more than the Senate expects to obtain, Selewach said.

Comparing the amount requested with the \$865 appropriated last year, Selewach observed that every club could not receive the requested amount. "Several clubs," he said, "who have been granted extensions in time, have not yet submitted their requests."

The final decisions on applications will be rendered at this evening's meeting, according to Selewach. "Clubs who feel that they have cause to dispute the appropriation they receive may take the question over the heads of the committee to the Senate itself," he said.

So far the committee has made out two emergency appropriations—\$0 to the Alfred Workshop and \$10 to the Canterbury Club.

Other business at the meeting included the appointment of Edwin Finney '51, to the Men's Athletic Governing Board. A second representative to the Board will be chosen this evening.

Jane Bette '51 and William Galloway '51, were named to head a committee which is to investigate the possibility of supporting the education of a European displaced person at Alfred.

President Daniel Foster '50, stated that residences interested in class rings could contact Charles Bryant '50. Bryant will visit these houses on appointment and display ring samples.

Dwight Brown '50, senior class president, announced that the seniors will meet at 11 a. m. Dec. 15, at Physics Hall. "The meeting will concern graduation announcements and other matters of importance," he said.

Communion Breakfast To Follow Mass This Sunday

Catholic mass will be celebrated only at 9 a. m. next Sunday in Alumni Hall. A communion breakfast in Social Hall will follow the mass.

Confessions will be heard at 7 p. m. Saturday in Kenyon Hall.

S. E. Gerard Priestley To Speak On Marshall Plan, Building Europe

S. E. Gerard Priestley, authority on international world affairs, will address the University assembly at 11 a. m. Thursday morning, in Alumni Hall. European Reconstruction and the Marshall Plan will be the subject of his talk. Attendance of Freshmen and Sophomores is compulsory. They are to take their assigned seats.

During the war, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., Priestley addressed over a million men and women in the armed forces of the United Nations. He is a member of the Speakers Research Committee for the United Nations.

Thirteen Teams Compete In Women's Tournament

Thirteen teams will compete in the women's basketball tournament which will begin after Christmas, according to Marilyn Fleming '52, and Jean Hunt '52, basketball managers. The teams will be divided into two leagues, seven in one and six in the other. Practices began last night at South Hall.

The first basketball playday of the season will be held at Alfred, Jan. 14, with Cornell, Elmira, William Smith and Alfred participating.

Dr. Geen To Speak

Dean of Women Elizabeth Geen will speak Thursday at the regular faculty meeting. Her topic will be the personnel office, its history, philosophy and accomplishments.

Freshman Harriers End Up Fourteenth At Van Cortland

Alfred finished 14th in the 26th Annual Freshman Cross Country Run at Van Cortland Park in New York on Monday Nov. 21, with 336 points. Georgetown University, with low score of 40, won the meet.

Per Andresen suffered a paralyzing stitch at the two mile mark, while running in second place, and dropped out of the race. Coach Wilbur Getz attributed his trouble to pre-race nervousness.

Bob Purdy was the first Saxon to finish, placing 32nd with a clocking of 16:31. Jack McMullen scored 72nd, Ed Matthews 73rd, Herm May 79th, Bill White 80th, and Bob Ferguson 111th. Georgetown with, rumor has it, four men who flirt with 4:20 for the mile, ran away with the meet. The individual winner, Carl Joyce, of Georgetown, circled the three mile course in the sluggish time of 15:33.8. Last year the race was won in 15:17.9.

St. John's of Brooklyn took second, and Cornell third. The yearlings, with Andresen, beat Cornell earlier in the season, 25-34. Bill Abers, who placed third in the IC4A, finished 200 yards behind Andresen at Ithaca that day.

The frosh last season placed ninth in this meet with a score of 220 points. The loss of Andresen prevented the current squad from making as good a showing. Another adverse factor was their poor start. The group had to work their way through from the rear of the pack.

Intramural Basketball League Opens; Five Leagues Required

The intramural basketball season got off to an explosive start this week with 45 teams answering the call for competition. This huge turnout necessitated the forming of five leagues instead of the expected two. Use of the new Ag-Tech Gym, however, in addition to Davis Gym, makes possible the playing of over twice as many games as last year.

Intramural Basketball Manager, Dan Olenchuk '51, announced that a round robin would be completed in each league, to be followed by a playoff among the five league champs, to determine the top campus quintet.

Competition began Saturday with teams from the "C", "D", and "E" Leagues playing their initial contest. Five games were scheduled for the Davis Gym, but two of them were forfeited. In the Ag-Tech Gym six games were listed and three were forfeited. Failure of these teams to show up twice more will result in their being dropped from the league, under a recent amendment to the Intramural Constitution.

Scores from Saturday's games are: "C" League—4th Floor Gizmos 22-Crescents 19; Sig Butts 26-Sam's Barn 19.

"D" League—Flying Aces 28-Electronic Club 20; Almond Hoopsters over Bushwhackers (by forfeit); Conservation Club over Diesel Club (by forfeit); Harvey's Restaurant over Rambling Wrecks (by forfeit).

"E" League—Burdick Hall 43-Alfred Sexons 16; Maple City Five 34-Ma's Supporters 33; Hornellians-over Hickories (by forfeit); Frozen Foods over Castoffs (withdrawn from league). Competition in the "A" (fraternity) and the "B" Leagues starts this week.

New Schedules

(Continued from page 1)
Horn and Hoof Club; 3:45, Poultry Club; 3:55, Rural Engineers; 4:10, Technicons; 4:25, Junior Class Officers, Ag-Tech.

FRIDAY MORNING, Social Hall—9:00, Alpha Tau Theta; 9:10, Alfred Workshop; 9:20, Badminton Club; 9:30, Canterbury Club; 9:40, American Chemical Society; 9:50, Fiat Lux; 10:10, Inter-Fraternity Council; 10:20, Inter-Sorority Council; 10:30, Kana-kadea; 10:45, Pi Delta Epsilon; 11:00, Pi Gamma Mu; 11:10, Phi Sigma Gamma; 11:20, Phi Psi Omega; 11:30, Pi Delta Mu; 11:40, R.F.A.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Social Hall—1:00, Student Affairs Committee; 1:20, Alfred Graduate Club; 1:30, WAGB; 1:40, Zeno Club; 1:50, Junior Class Officers, L.A.; 2:05, Sophomore Class Officers, L.A.; 2:20, Freshman Class Officers, L.A.; 2:35, Alpha Kappa Omicron; 3:00, Sigma Chi Nu; 3:30, Theta Theta Chi; 4:00, Pi Alpha Pi; 4:30, Castle.

If any organizations have been left out of the schedule, please notify Audrey Riess.

Teachers Elect Seidlin As National President

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Placement Dean of the Graduate School, has been elected president of the National Institutional Teacher-Association at the Association's Sixteenth Annual Autumn Conference, held at Chicago on Nov. 26.

Dr. Seidlin joined the association in 1937 and in 1941 he contributed an article on the general education values inherent in the professional program for teachers which was published in "Current Practices in Institutional Teacher Placement." In 1945 he became a member of the executive committee and was elected vice-president in 1948.

The National Institutional Teacher Placement Association, an independent organization, is allied with the American Association of School Administrators, the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education, the National Society of College Teachers of Education, the American Council on Education, and others.

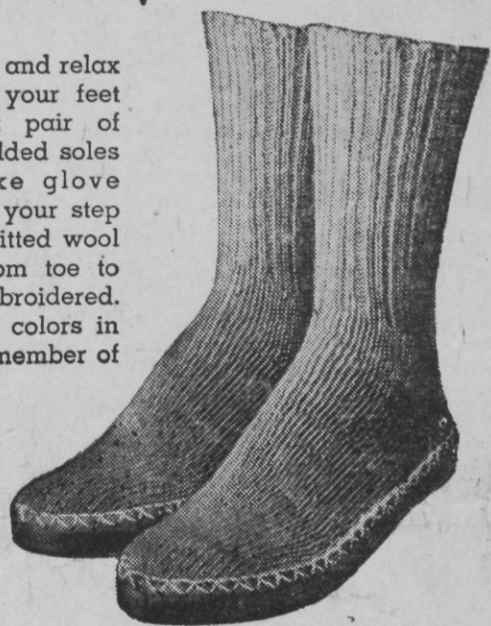
A. U. Pair To Represent WAGB At Albany Confab

Marilyn Fleming '52 and Barbara Theurer '50 will represent the Women's Athletic Governing Board at the third annual conference of the New York State Athletic Association in Albany, Dec. 9, through 11.

The meeting will be attended by representatives of all colleges in the state. Some discussions will center around conducting women's athletic programs.



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SAVE 28% on new Group Tickets, good on most coach trains east of Chicago or St. Louis, and north of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers, and west of New York City. Parties of 25 or more leaving school together for same destination may participate in this arrangement. So gather your group now. If not all go to same final destination, pick farthest point to which you can travel together... and get Group Tickets that far. Then get individual round-trips beyond. Return trip may be made individually in time for reopening of school. Ask ticket agent or nearest railroad passenger representative to help organize a group. Each member saves 28% of round-trip fare on Group Tickets.

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